CRONJE STILL HOLDS OUT

British Artillery Fire Continued

Throughout Thursday.

The Shropshires Rush Nearer the Laager-Dewet, With a Relief Colump. Believed to Be at Petrusherg. Roberts Engaging Him, While Kitchener Holds the Modder River Division-The Fighting Spread Over a Large Area-Boer Commandant Urged to Surrender-Experts Think That the Entrapped General Will Try to Cut His Way Through

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The latest despatche indicate that Cronje still holds out and that Buller is having to fight every inch of the way in his advance toward Ladysmit's.

The latest news from Pretoria is contained in a despatch dated February 22. In this telegram the claim is made that comcation with General Cronje is still open, but that no news has been 'eccived. ent, dated Paardesberg, February 2º, gays: The shelling of the Boers was continued intermittently today. Last night a large supply column reached us. Two thousand Boers are reported to be operating to our

'Ye sterday afternoon (Wednesday), when the last gun had been fired, the Shropshire rushed 200 yards farther toward the river where Cronje is entrenched, and found sev-

"French has taken 75 Boers and a patro has captured 30 more to the westward."

Not a word has come from Roberts since Wednesday, and England is growing anxious. It looks as if Roberts is now fighting two Boer armies, one at Paardeberg and one at Petrusberg, fifteen miles to the southeast. Commandant Dewet telegraphed Pretoria Tuesday that he expected a big fight at Petrusberg on Wednesday and it is likely that the struggle with him and with Cronje is going on and that bloody fighting is raging over a large area

It is possible that Dewet may have collected 10,000 or 15,000 men at Paardeberg and is making a desperate effort to join Cronje. Nevertheless, experts do not see how Cronje can escape annihilation or surrender, but his defence is arousing the greatest admiration. It is declared to be one of the grandest exhibitions of valor

Flaying a Desperate Game.

In a very hell of fire, with his wagons burning, his men falling on every hand, and lyddite shells and shrapnel from fifty British guns bursting around him, Cronje is fighting to the death, and showing how well he deserves the name of the "Lion

His wife, it is reported today, is with him, and is urging him to yield, but he steadfastly refuses. To the pleadings of his wife and the demands of his foes, he returns the same answer, and the strug-

The news as to Cronje's wife comes from prisoners aptured by the British, who say that Mrs. Cronje is urging her hus-band, for the sake of the fives of his men, to accept Kitchener's terms.

If Cronje had surrendered, Roberts would undoubtedly have cabled the fact at once. The Commander-in-Chief of the British forces, has telegraph wires run-

Boers are rushing to Cronic every day he manages to hold out may help his chances. It looks now as if there was a method in Cronie's madness, after all. It is said by some experts that he played a desperate game for the purpose of saving bis artillery.

Saved His Artillery.

'It is a strange fact that since the Boers were trapped at Paardeberg they have not used any big guns to reply to the terrible bombardment of the British. Correspond-Roberts with his army was south of the self pursued he selected his present position, where he determined to hold the British back until he knew all the heavy artillery had escaped. It is thought by some that at the last moment Cronic will at tempt to cut his way out, and will try to rally at a point north where the artiller will be safely mounted.

An explanation of Cronje's present fight is that he is deliberately sacrificing himself and his men to hold Roberts' army back and to give the Free State forces a chance to assemble and prepare for effective resistance in a properly selected position. Mad he surrendered when Ritchener the Ricense to Ricense the resistance in the resistance in a properly selected position. The Ricense the Ricense to Ricense the Ricense to Ricense the Ricense to this contention, Secretary Long says that it is not regarded as resting upon any substantial basis.

A COLD WAVE COMING.

It is expected that the estimates of the Commissioners may be reduced somewhat at certain points. This is usually what occurred in the families of appropriation bills. fontein would have been open and the Free

State at the mercy of Roberts' army. In the absence of official news, Cap-Town and Durban are sending all sorts of sensational reports. One story is that General Cronje has been wounded. Another story says that Lord Kitchener has been slightly wounded in the left arm. There is still a third one that General Buller has retired to Colenso. All of thes reports are untrustworthy.

There are wild rumors here today that Cronje has surrendered and that Buller has relieved Ladysmith. All lack confirmation

KEEPING BULLER BUSY.

Unable to Report All Casualties Beause of Continuous Fighting. LONDON, Feb. 24.—General Buller ca-

bles the War Office the names of officers killed and wounded in the fighting on February 22. Three lieutenants were killed and fourten officers, including a major general and a lieutenant colonel, wounded. General Buller adds that continuous fighting prevents him from giving the

casualties among the men.

The names of the killed and wounded officers are: Killed The Hon. R. Cath-cart (son of Lord Cathcart), of the Rife:

\$1.25\$

To Baltimore and Re-\$1.25 Brigade; Lieutenants Coe and Parker. the Lancashire Regiment; wounded, Ma

AID REACHES THE BOERS.

Natives Tell of Movements Nea Gaberones.

LONDON. Feb. 24. -- Re-enforcement ceached the Boers at Gaberones, the point where Colonel Plumer has been attempting o pass the burghers on his way to re ieve Mafeking, on February 16, natives say, from Mafeking, where four regiments of natives have been impressed to carry on the siege. The Rhodesian regiment came nto contact with them and 200 Boers retired. A British lieutenant and thirty

Field Marshal Lord Roberts' proclama

Field Marshal Lord Roberts' proclamation to the Free Staters appears to be displeasing to the refugees at Durban. They regard it as being too lenient.

A Boer dispatch from Pretoria, of yesterday's date, says: "The commandant at Colesberg was attacked by a large force of cavalry and severe fighting ensued. The British attempted to storm the Boer position and got within 400 yards, when they were compelled to retire with great loss. The Federal forces had one man wounded." were compelled to retire with great loss.
The Federal forces had one man wounded."
The American and French military at taches to the Boer army arrived at Lourenco Marques yesterday.
The Irish-American Boer ambulance corps, which saited from New York February 15 on the Evench Live Legence.

ary 15 on the French liner La Gascogne,

KENTUCKY POSSE ORGANIZED.

Democratic Legislators Protected From Taylor's Men.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 24.-General John B. astleman, who was appointed Adjutatt General by Governor Beckham, stated today that, so far as commanding men to force Beckham's orders, he had been relieved. He said that a posse of men had been organized to protect Democratic members of the Legislature and any Goebelite State official who ded to Louis- About sixteen members of the House were more, and James Berry, of New York. ville under fear of arrest by the Taylor militia. In this posse, it is said, the militia sworn in by Juige Gregory at Beckha'n's request, is enlisted, and fully 566 Go.belites are also in the posse.

Republicans claim that this posse was enlisted to enforce any snap order of court that may be entered ousting Taylor, and the militia now at Frankfort is really held to protect Taylor from any filegal and revolutionary movement on the part of the Goebelites.

A signed statement made today by Dr. A. P. Morgan Vance, who examined Goebel was shot twice, one-ball entering his back and the other the scheet. Dr. Morgan is the component of the day he was shot twice, one-ball entering his back and the other the scheet. Dr. Morgan is the component of the bill authorizes the corporation to carry on a general patrol and alarm system to the posse. The bill authorizes the corporation to carry on a general patrol and alarm system that the poste against twenty-six Republicans who have been prominently mentioned in opposition, were participants in the conference. The policy advocated and finally declared was to force the House leaders in the Ways and the other the scheet. Dr. Morgan is the poste of the post of the measure will make a motion to recommit to poposition to the passage of the Porto carry on a general patrol and alarm system them throughout the District of Columbia, and to enter into contracts with subscribers for the watching of stores and private residences and other property, and to guard the same against theft, burglary, tree participants in the conference. The policy advocated and finally declared was to force the House leaders in the Ways and Means Committee to voluntarily with-draw the District of Columbia, and to enter into contracts with subscribers for the watching of stores and private residences and other property, and to guard the same against theft, burglary, tree participants in the conference. The policy advocated and finally declared was to force the House leaders in the Ways asid subscribers may determ

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P. Morgan Vance, who examined Goebel
the day he was shot, intimates that Goebel
was shot twice, one ball entering his back
and the other the chest. Dr. Morgan
Vance says he has been unable to learn whether an inquest was held over Goebel.

COLONEL KING DEAD.

For Twelve Years Postmaster of the House of Representatives. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 24.—Col. filliam S. King, known as the father of

Republicanism in Minnesota, and for twelve years Postmaster of the House

THE PHILIPPINE COMMISSION.

General Wright Sees the President and Accepts an Appointment.

General Luke Wright arrived in the city this morning, and called upon the President at 1 o'clock, as arranged. A conference lasting half an hour er more was the result, during the course of which the President tested the feelings of the new appointee upon his views of a Philippine policy before offering him a place on the Commission. That they were satisfactory and in accord with the wishes of the Administration is evidenced by the result, Gener I Wright saying that he had been tendered the post, and had accepted it.

will be composed as above stated. SUSTAINS THE FINDINGS.

Secretary Long Approves the Sentence of Lieutenant Lynch.

The Secretary of the Navy today apcourt-martial which tried First Lieut. James W. Lynch, United States Marine Corps, at Cavite, Philippine Island, on the charge of drunkenness and other ents have been unable to understand this charges growing out of the alleged forcistrange silence of the Boer guns. It is ble entrance with two enlisted men into now believed that Cronje sent his big guns the house of a Filipino citizen. On his from Magarsfontein after he learned that own statement Lieutenant Lynch was convicted of the charge of drunkenness Modder River and that later, when he found French moving around his left flank, he moved himself. When he found him-Secretary this sentence stands.

The attorneys for Licutenant Lynch ised the point that as the Philippine Isi-ds were territory of the United States e trial was contrary to the statute which provides that naval courts-martial shall provides that haval courts-martial shall not be ordered in the waters or in the territory of the United States except by direction of the President or by a commander-in-chief of a home station under the specific authority of the President, and that the trial proceedings, findings, and sentences were, therefore, illegal. In replying to this contention, Secretary Legislation

A Fall to Fifteen Degrees in the Temperature Predicted.

Freezing weather with accompanying ain or snow is what the Weather Bureau officials have promised the residents of this city and vicinity during the next twentyfour hours. This, however, is not as dis couraging as the first few words of the Testimony Given Concerning the Reprediction seem to warrant as it closes with the statement that the temperature will begin to moderate on Monday. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the following forecast was issued by the Weather Bu-

"Rain or snow, followed by a cold wave with gales tonight. Temperature 15 de-grees above zero Suaday morning."

THE BATH CITY LOST.

Ran Ashore on an Island in the Brit-

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The British steam ship Bath City, Captain Jones, which sailed from New York February 9, for Bristol, ran ashore on Lundy Island, at the entrance of the British Channel this morning and will be a total loss. The crew was

The Bath City, of the Bristol City line is practically a new vessel, having ma but one or two trips. She is a freight but generally carries a few passengers.

turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. ickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, Februar

AGAINST THE TARIFF BILL

Republican Opposition Likely to Force Its Withdrawal.

A Lively Conference in the Speaker's Room This Morning-Propositions Made, But Not Accepted-Another Session of Those Interested to Be Held Later in the Day.

A conference was held in the Speaker's nom at the Capitol this morning shortly after 11 o'clock, between the advocates and opponents of the House Porto Rican Tariff were represented by Messrs. Lorimer, Powers, and Crumpacker, while Messrs. Grosvenor, Payne, and Dalzell spoke for

The friends of the bill are today greatly concerned over its prospects. The opponents want the bill recommitted with instruction to report to the House the original Payne bill giving free trade to Porto Rico. Messrs. Grosvener, Payne, and Dalcell are opposed to this. They suggested oday that the bill be amended so as to give the President plenary power and let A Bill to Authorize a New District him fix the tariff. The effect of such an amendment would be to continue the present military control of the island.

No agreement could be reached, and a recess was taken. The conference will be resumed later in the day.

A Republican conference on the House ville under fear of arrest by the Taylor present. This meeting represented the

that the Democrats would support such a

motion.

The Republican opponents desire, however, not to vote against members of the majority party on the floor, and this trenges est effort will therefore be made at a Republican caucus tonight to induce the Ways and Means Committee to withdraw the bill voluntarily for amendment.

There were not more than twenty-five members on the floor when the House convened at 11 o'clock this morning. The first sepaker was Mr. Clayton of Alabama. He made a constitutional argument against the Porto Rico. He wanted the House to pass the bill introduced by Mr. Henry of Texas, giving a constitutional government to Porto Rico, and one which the people of the island were asking for.

The pending bill, he said, was a taxing measure, and not a regulation of territory, as claimed by the majority.

Mr. Tawney, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, defended the bill. He expressed his regret that vesterday it was a top of the property of its subscribers, as aforesaid, and that the capital stock of said company shall not exceed the sum of \$16,000, to be issued in shares of \$25 each.

GENERAL ORD'S REMAINS.

The Bill Providing for Removal From Cuba to Arlington.

Senator Hansbrough has submitted a favorable report on the bill authorizing the Health Officer of the District of Columbia, to the United States National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

The report says:

The intention of this special legislation is to permit the interment of the remains of the late Gen. E. O. C. Ord at Arlington, Va., where they properly belong. General Ord died of yellow fever in Ha-

Means Committee, defended the bill. He expressed his regret that yesterday it was left for Mr. Littlefield to play the part of the buffoon for the benefit of the Democratic party and the pleasure of the gal-leries. The applause given him by the Democrats, he said, would never have been british forces, has telegraph wires running into his tent at Paardenerg, and is in the closest touch with the War Office.

It is thought here that Roberts' silence may be due to the arrival of Boer re-enforcements, which may have kept him busy since Wednesday morning. Commander Dewet's despatch and other news from Pretoria are regarded as very significant. There is little doubt that thousands of Boers are rushing to Cronje's aid and that the Commission.

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Henry C. Ide, of Vermont, will probably be the final member chosen. He had a long conference with the President years are rushing to Cronje's aid and that the Commission.

The applause given him by the Democrats, he said, would never have been given to a speech from that peerless American staterman and always loyal Republicah, Nelson Dingley, the predecessor of the galleries. The applause given him by the Democrats, he said, would never have been given to a speech from that peerless American staterman and always loyal Republicah, Nelson Dingley, the predecessor of the provision of section II of an act approved January 25, 1828, which prohibits the reopening of a grave in which he depended the bill and justified the action of the Ways and Means Committee in refusing free trade to Porto Rico.

THE BURDNIC PLAGUE

THE DISTRICT ESTIMATES.

An Early Report by the House Anpropriations Committee Expected.

The District Appropriations Committee of the House is at work on the estimates and recommendations presented to them by the Commissioners, and it is understood that their report will soon be ready. Commissioner Wight stated to a Times eporter this morning that he expected the report would be ready within a day or two. Meantime, he said the Commissioners were going ahead as though all the

It is understood at the District Building not enter upon a process of scaling them

The hope is held out also that the big deficit which was figured out some time ago may be made not to appear by holding over the work on certain street extensions until the beginning of the next fiscal year. until the beginning of the next fiscal year. For instance the work authorized on the Sixteenth Stret extension if undertaken now would consume a sum about equal to the threatened shortage. Hence, by delaying this improvement until July, the cost would not be chargeable against the revenues of the present fiscal year. By some such plan, and with liberal appropriations for the fiscal year ending in 1901, the District could pull through without as

curs in the framing of appropriation bills eficit which was anticipated a few days

THE COEUR D'ALENE ENQUIRY.

cent Mining Troubles.

At today's meeting of the House Com nittee on Military Affairs, which is inestigating the Coeur d'Alene mining troubles, William Stimson, former Commisoner of Shoshone county, resumed the stoner of Shoshone county, resumed the stand. He said he had had a fair trial in the Idaho State courts, but the information against him was not filed for fourteen days after his arrest.

Robert V. Cozier, United States District Attorney, for Idaho, who prosecuted miners for interfering with United States mails in the capture of the train at Burke, which was a mail train told the story of

which was a mail train, told the story of the trials, but said he knew nothing about

FOR A M'CLELLAN STATUE Savorable Report on a Bill for a Site

Representative Cummings from the mmittee on Library, has made a favorable report on the bill to appropriate \$50,-000 for the preparation of a site and the

the city of Washington, the site to be se ected by and the pedestal to be erected

nder the supervision of the Secretary of War, the Chairman of the Joint Comm ee on the Library, and the Chairman the McClellan Statue Committee of the Society of the Army of the Potemac.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1900.

ciety of the Army of the Potemac.

The report says, in part:

"General McClellan was called, in emergency, to the defence of the capital upoi the defeat of the Union arms at the firs battle of Bull Run or Manassas. Here h organized, drilled, and perfected the his toric Army of the Potemac, which for feu years battled with the army of norther Viceding, between the Union and Confed years nattice with the army of norther Virginia between the Union and Confederat capitals. In defeats at first, it never lost heart; in victories at last, without shouts of triumph, it found peace and alkindly consideration for gallant fellow-countrymen, so lately its foes, at Appo-

"This army is represented in the city "This army is represented in the city of Washington by one statue only, that of Major General Hancock, one of its distinguished corps commander. The Society of the Army of the Potemac, an organization of surviving officers and men of that army, has raised a fund for the casting of an equestrian statue of General McClellan their first commander, for erection in this Capital. The society now comes to Con-

PATROL AND ALARM COMPANY.

Corporation. Representative Pearre of Maryland has ntroduced a bill to incorporate the District Patrol and Alarm Company of the

The proposed incorporators are George E. D. Baldwin, G. Hector Clemes, and

The bill authorizes the corporation to

measure will make a motion to recommit the bill to the committee. Representative Richardson, the minority leader, has said that the Democrats would support such a ers; and such officers or arents of said company are hereby invested with the

mains of the late Gen. E. O. C. Ord at Arlington, Va., where they properly belong. General Ord died of yellow fever in Havana, Cuba, in 1883. One year later his remains were transferred to the United States and buried in Oak Hill Cemetery. Recently his family and friends have applied for authority to transfer the remains to Arlington, but find that this cannot be done in view of the provision of section II of an act apprayed January 55, 1883, which

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Appearance of the Disease at Hilo, Hawaii, Disturbs War Officials.

Quartermaster General Ludington has eceived a report to the effect that the bubonic plague has broken out at Hilo, port was confirmed by Surgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service. occasioned considerable concern in the

When the plague appeared sometime ago in Honolula, orders were issued by the War Department that all transports carrying horses and cattle to the Philippines should stop at Hilc instead of Hon

Now that a strict qualantine has been laced over Hilo it is impossible for the epartment to ship animals to Manila by

Another report also comes from Aden that the dreaded disease has appeared at on the ocean and expecting to load roal at

report that the plague has appeared in Aden, but he had heard that such was the

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

ous Sightseers. Quite a number of callers today dropped at the White House on their way to

the Pauncefote wedding. Secretary Porter accompanied quite a party to the church, and it was rather a dull Saturday morning. Among the visitors were: The Secretary of the Navy, Governor Stone of Missouri Hon J. H. Lewis, General Carr. Represe tative Sheppard of fexes, and Prof. J. B. Thayer. The house was thronged with sightseers, as usual, many coming in car-

District Insurance Bill Referred. The House District Committee has re erred to the District Commissioners the bill to regulate insurance in the District The Commissioners, it is understood, will bear the views of the insurance men in

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\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, erection of a pedestal for a statue of the late Major General George B. McClellan in Royal Limited.

Memorialists in Evidence at the Senatorial Enquiry.

Anti-Clark Forces Hold the Floor at Today's Hearing-The Montana Attorney General Again on the Stand-Emphatic Denial of Conspiracy Charges by John R. Toole

ay before the Committee on Privileges nd Elections of the Senate. Marcus Daly, between whom and Senator Clark there is a personal hostility of long standing, wa resent. The two men sat on opposite side of the room, now and then exchanging glances. From all that might be gathered from the expression on their faces, they did not know each other and had never me before. By some unconscious agreement the Daly men line up along the north wall on the south side.

Mr. Conrad, who was defeated fo the Senate by Mr. Clark, was present. Alexander Botkin, Democratic Nationa Committeeman from Montana in 1896, wa also there.

counsel-in-chief for Senator Clark, were The principal witness of the session was John R. Toole, of Anaconda a Daly lieuenant. He emphatically denied the Clark theory of a Daly conspiracy. He was listened to with marked attention by the

Mr. Nolan Recalled. The session was opened at 10:30 o'clock, storney General Nolan, of Montana, being recalled to the witness stand by counsel or the memorialists. Mr. Nolan read the letter which he had written to Represen-tative Campbell, promising immunity from criminal prosecution of those men who were involved in the alleged bribery transactions at Helena, and would give testimony before the Supreme Court. Quite a discussion ensued between Mr. Nolan and Mr. Faulkner in the matter of alleged discrepancies in the statements made by Mr. Nolan resterday and today. Mr. Nolan said that he had written the

he had promised innunity to those who would give testimony against Mr. Clark, and not make a similar promise concerning those who would testify against the other side. Mr. Nolan said "there was

nobody in Montana who believes that there was a conspiracy."

The next winess was John R. Toole of Auaconda. He gave his age as forty-nine, and his occupation as that of a miner. He had lived in Anaconda for about fifteen years. Up to June of last year he had sustained only the relations of a friend to Mr. Daly. Since that time he had been a pusiness.

"I never did. During the times which I ever asked me how I would vote, excepting a rope was finally made fast to the suffer upon one occasion last winter, when House never asked me how I would vote, excepting Il No. 132 was before the Legislature. "Do you know that Mr. Daly ever oerced voters in Montana or attempted o dictate how men should vote?" "No, sir."

eeting in the State outside of Silver Bow

ry indicated by the last question.

When you went to Helena did you con

ct, devise, encourage, or take part hay conspiracy to defeat Senator Clark? 'Absolutely, no, sir."
When did you first see the \$30,000?"
When it was turned over to the legistive committee of which I was a mem-

Did Mr. Daly give or send to you, or, The Mr. Daly give of send to you, of, to your own knowledge, to anybody else, any money to be used to accomplish 'he defeat of Senator Clark?'
"No, sir; I cannot find words strong enough to express my denial."
"Did you met Mr. McLaughlin during

sion of the Legislature? Did you have a conversation with

"I did.
"Did he say to you at that time that he was going to vote for Senator Clark because bread and butter for his family deversation which he had with McLaugh-and which McLaughlin, when on the ness stand, disclaimed. 'Did you directly or indirectly attemp

There has been a good deal of talk here out a Daly lobby at Helena. Was ther

y such thing?"
"I knew of the existence of no lobby or did anybody else."
"Did the Daly people or the anti-Clark
cople maintain headquarters at Helena
rring the session of the Legislature?"

The witness admitted that Mr. Conrad's ds had established headquarters. He define all the supporters of Conrac Daly man. He desied that there was ny organized Daly faction in the Legisla-

ough there was no organization. Mr. Campbell asked: "Did-the people the Legislature who were opposed to Mr. lark meet or organize to accomplish his

'No, sir, they did not." "Did Daly's friends have any confer-ences with those Republicans who refused to vote for Mr. Clark?"

"Did the Daly men confer with the sup

order bay men confer with the sup-porters of McGinniss in the Legislature?"
"No formal conferences, though I be lieve we talked it over with them in a general way."
In answer to questions by Mr. Camp bell, the witness entered a vigorous de nial of the statements made by Rhoades concerning his (Rhoades), conversation concerning his (Rhoades') conversation with him. The witness gave his version of the conversation testified to by the Rev. Albert Martin.

A NEW STREET RAILROAD.

commissioners Recommend the In-

At noon a recess was taken.

corporation of a Company. enate committee by the District Commisioners with a recommendation for its en-

The Commissioners state that the bill is

The bill names M. C. Butler, J. T. Arms Thomas E. Waggaman, Dr. Henry D. Fry. on the stand, and several fencing bouts between him and former Sanator Faulkner and operate an electric railway between Station of the Capital Traction Company, where it will make connection with exist-

where it will make connection with existing city lines.

The route to be traversed is specified in the bill as follows: Beginning on Prospect Avenue at the Union Passenger Station of the Capital Traction Company the line will extend westerly along Prospect Avenue to a point near the east side of Arizona Avenue, From this point the route extends by private right of way to Arizona Avenue, thence westerly to a projected avenue running northwest through the intersection of Forty-fifth and Galveston Streets.

Along this projected avenue the route and for certain expenses in connection therewith.

"That on and after the date named the employes in the classified civil service of the Government shall be retired from duty as hereinafter provided, and when so retired shall be entitled to receive from the

WOODBURY, N. J., Feb. 24.-John Allen, who lives near this city, was driving out Cooper Street on his way home yesterday afternoon, when his horse stepped into a pool of water, dropped down with a pitcous ery and writhed in agony. Allen was astounded to see flashes of blue flame.

comfortable position. It is likely to re-

MAYOR VAN WYCK'S VIEWS

When Called for Sentence. It was reported today at the City Hall ricted on a charge of false pretences before Justice Cole, had forfeited his bail and left the city. His surety was Jay G. Wilson and the amount of bail is \$1,000.

Titus was convicted on February 1, in Criminal Court No. 2, the jury recommending the defendant to mercy. His attoracy, J. Waters Wheatley, filed a motion for a new trial, but he allowed it to be overruled by not supporting it within the time prescribed by the rules of practice. He was to have appeared in court yes-terday for sentence, and at the instance of the District Attorney the matter was post-poned until today and Titus' counsel toti-fied. Today when the matter was reached.

Titus was not present, nor did his surety respond when caused. On motion of the District Attorney, Justice Cole then issued a bench warrant for the apprehension of the absent defendant. Notice was also isued to Bondsman Jay G. Wilson to pro duce Titus in court. The Transport McPherson Sighted.

Admiral Sampson passed in Cape Henry a o'clock this morning towing the United States transport McPherson in the direc-George Abram's Death. AURORA, Ill., Feb. 24.-Confirmation of

the report of the death of George L. Abram

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 24 .- The steamsh

A Blizzard in Chicago.

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 24.—The snow storm and blizzard of last night is being coedings of yesterday, whereby Mr. Paniel at the end of the morning bour proceeded. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 24.-The dready below zero, and going down rapid-y A high northwest gale adds to the

Norfolk & Washington Steambont Co. with their consideration any organized Daiy faction in the Legisla-ture as opposed to an organized Clark fac-tion. He said the frietds of Mr. Daly op-Beach. For schedule, see page 7.

Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. to Old Point Comfort. Newport News, Nortloik, and Virginia Beainess, Shortland, Typewiling—\$25 a year.

sifering.

PENSIONS FOR EMPLOYES

Mr. Gallinger's Plan for Aiding Government Clerks.

Proposed Amendment to the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation Bill - Objections to Civil Service Retirement Said to Have heen Overcome-The Details.

Mr. Gallinger has given notice in the enate of the intention to offer an amendment to the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill providing for the retirement of Government employed in the civil service. This question of civil service retirement has been the subject of a great deal of discussion, and strong oppo-Senate bill No. 3182, providing for the sition has been manifested toward it, princorporation of the Wesley Heights Rall- | cipally because of the large appropriation ray Company, has been returned to the it would require, as shown by the amount

carried by the English retirement fund. Mr. Gallinger's amendment avoids this bjection, however, and there is a good prospect of its being favorably considered, nilar to the one prepared by them in The amendment provides: "That, begin-February, 1898, and which they at that ning with the 1st day of July, 1960, 2 per centum of the salary of every employe in the classified civil service of the Governand John Waggaman as incorporators of ducted from his or her monthly pay, and ment shall be withheld and shall be dethe company. By the terms of the bill the shall be deposited in the Treasury of the ompany is empowered to build, equip, United States to the credit of the civil service retirement fund, and the money so Wesley Heights and the Union Passenger deposited shall constitute a fund which shall be known as the civil service retire. ment fund, and which shall be held in trust

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twenty-five years shall be computed in the same manner as herein provided for computing the period of twenty years

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Seventy years, or shall have been employed in the civil service thirty-five years, shall be compulsorly retired, and when retired shall be entitled to receive from the said fund the retired payment hereinbefore provided. Provided, that the said period of thirty-five years, shall be compulsorly retired, and when retired shall be entitled to receive from the wire, and the water, being a group of the full than a provided for the period of twenty years.

in the preceding paragraph next but one.
"That the Secretary of the Treasury shall
make all needful regulations for carrying
into effect the provisions of this act, and he is hereby authorized to appoint a chief The National Administration Advo-NEW YORK. Feb. 24.—3 fayor Van Wyck is in a bad temper with the National Administration. He said yesterday: "It the Washington Government does not mind its own business this country is likely to get into international complications and will need armories to accommodate 500,000 men. The Government is slowly advocating a treaty with England which will make us subordinate to the Queen and the Fritish Empire."

TITUS FAILS TO APPEAR. read of Retirement may be designated by the Secretary of the Treasury as a disoursing agent in connection with the said

> "That all payments and disbursements in connection with retirements under the provisions of this act shall be paid from the said civil service retirement fund, and in no event shall claims or demands which shall or may arise under the provisions of the provisions o this act become a charge upon the Government, or upon any Government funds, or upon any fund excepting the said civil-service retirement fund. And if the claims and demands upon the said fund shall at any time exceed the funds applicable thereto, such demands shall be declared by the Secretary of the Treasury to be demands falling for lack of funds, and shall not be paid until the said fund shall be augmented as herein originally provided.
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> "That any employe of the classified civil service who shall be discharged from his or her position, or who shall die before behis act become a charge upon the Gov-

or her position, or who shall die before becoming eligible for retirement under the
provisions of this act, or shall resign from
the service, shall have refunded to him or
her, or shall have paid to his or her estate, the amount of pay withheld during his or her term of office

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

Diplomatic and Consular Appropria-

ation Bill Reported. In the Senate this morning the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill for the year ending June 30, 1901, was reported from the Appropriations Committee Mr. Hale, who gave notice that he would call it up for consideration early next

with his speech on the Quay case by unan-imour consent, gave notice that on lon-lay, he would call up the resolutions relating to the seating of Mr. Quay and proceed